

Summer 1973

Vol. 5, No. 1; Summer 1973

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INDIANA UNIVERSITY
Maurer School of Law
Bloomington

BILL OF PARTICULARS



Volume 5, No. 1

Indiana University, Bloomington

Summer 1973

Women law graduates respond to survey

When women students looked around the Law School two years ago and found that their number totaled 48 (or about 10 percent of the School's enrollment)—the largest women's enrollment in the School's history until then—they started asking questions. Where are the 81 women who have been here before us? What are they doing and interested in today? Did they ever have problems interviewing with all-male firms as we have?

In 1970-71, women law students had organized the Women's Caucus to join together to offer support to each other and to encourage other women to seek entry into the legal profession. When their ranks were swelled by the addition of 26 first-year women students the next fall, they set out on a more ambitious program, including designing a questionnaire to obtain information from the School's women graduates.

Clarine Nardi Riddle and Maggie Shaffer coordinated the study, with IU Trustee Jeanne S. Miller of New Haven as adviser. The School of Law Alumni Association's board voted financial support for the mailings.

After a year of collecting and compiling the data, the Caucus has published its survey results.

With 48 percent of the School's alumnae responding, the coordinators felt they had a fair sample on which to base their conclusions.

The respondents included graduates from 1934 through 1971, and of the 39 women whose responses were tabulated (other responses were letters or clippings that could not be used), only four are not practicing law now. Also, 59 percent

are married, 31 percent, single; 8 percent, divorced, and 3 percent, widowed.

1. Some married women lawyers with children do work, but 75 percent of the respondents who are now practicing have no children.
2. Alumnae are involved actively in litigation and trial work.
3. They don't drop out of the labor market for long lengths of time to have children.
4. They are concerned about good remuneration.
5. Their concern that law is useful to help society is no greater than the concern men express. (This is contrary to the notion that women choose law for 'social workers' motives.)
6. They do have clients who "put up with them."
7. They are not totally centralized in a few so-called "women's specialties."

In initiating the study, the women students were particularly concerned about the experience alumnae had in getting jobs. The survey revealed that women graduates in the past have de-

sired to go into firms with four or fewer members, and although they didn't all get the offers (one-fifth of the women got no offers), they did in fact go into private, husband and wife, or family practices. The respondents reported that 46 percent of their first jobs were in firms of four members or fewer and 53 percent of the women's present jobs are in that category.

The questionnaire also asked 14 questions about discrimination or resistance on account of sex.

Three of the women noted discriminatory admissions criteria being applied to them prior to attending law school, but results show the level of discrimination increased once the women were in school and later, employed. The sources of discrimination and percentages of respondents who experienced discrimination are:

By law school professors	26%
other students, male and female	23
By present, former or potential employers	51
Occasional resistance from male colleagues	64
Resistance from judges and juries when they litigate	26

The levels of discrimination alumnae have experienced have not daunted their interest in law as a career: 88 percent of the women would become lawyers if they had it to do over again, and 93 percent would hire a qualified woman as an associate if they had the opportunity.

The survey report also states, "The women's surprising optimism about the profession went even further when the

(Continued on page 3)

American Bar Association
Indiana University
(Bloomington and Indianapolis)
Law Alumni Reception
4-6 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1973
Jay Room
Federal Bar Building
1815 H Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.



A Message from the Dean

The most recent Indiana University budget contained a capital appropriation request for a Law School addition which, unfortunately, was not granted by the Legislature. Some of you may be surprised by the news that we have grown out of our building in less than two decades and I would, therefore, like to comment briefly on our current situation.

Several developments in legal education are responsible for our present plight. There is, first of all, a staggering boom in applications for admission. Responding to the terrible crush of applicants we have admitted everyone that we can and at times have admitted more than we should. For the foreseeable future we will be operating at capacity and there will thus be a strain on the current physical facilities.

The elective portion of our curriculum has become more important during the period that we have been in this building. Many courses are being offered in 1973 that were not in our curriculum two decades ago. I cite Securities Regulation, Military Law, multiple criminal procedure and antitrust offerings, and all of our clinical courses as examples of the expansion in curriculum. While adding these courses we have continued to offer the old favorites such as Property, Constitutional Law, Contracts, Evidence and Conflicts, to name only a few.

The decision to add new courses to the

curriculum without dropping old ones has created an increased demand for classroom space but there has been no increase in the supply of such space. We have four classrooms and three seminar rooms. Last spring we offered 34 courses or sections of courses, each involving one to four hours of instruction per week, three clinics, ten seminars and numerous sections of our legal writing course in these six rooms. We are rapidly approaching the time when we cannot schedule one additional course in our building.

Scheduling courses in another building will not help us. At present we have only a ten minute break between classes; that is classes begin on the half-hour, last for 50 minutes and are scheduled throughout the day. We must have 50 minute sessions and if we scheduled classes outside the law building while maintaining this unit of instruction we would lose scheduling flexibility. Classes would have to be scheduled with at least a fifteen minute break, i.e., 8:30, 9:35, 10:40 and we would actually lose one class period out of the day. If we did this the options of our students to take courses would be reduced, not increased or even maintained at the current level.

The tightness of our current schedule is graphically illustrated by an event that occurred only a few weeks ago. At my invitation Mr. J. D. Williams and Mr. Lloyd Fitzpatrick graciously consented to talk to our graduating seniors

about the bar examination. Both are members of the State Board of Law Examiners and I expected that they would draw a large crowd. After issuing the invitation I checked to see which classroom was available and to my embarrassment found out that everyone was occupied. I could not even use the Moot Court Room because Phil Thorpe was using it for a section of trial practice. We finally met in the faculty lounge, a makeshift arrangement which did not permit us to accommodate all interested students. I am sure that similar experiences occur each day.

We all know that a great deal of legal education takes place outside the regularly scheduled classes. Student review groups meet, faculty members hold informal sessions and members of the practicing bar visit Bloomington to talk to various student groups. All these activities, which everyone agrees should take place in a good law school, are now difficult to arrange and soon will be impossible to schedule because of our space limitations. We are gradually losing our power to respond to the needs of the bar and its prospective members. Every change in legal education has space implications and right now we are not in a very favorable position to respond to suggestions for change.

The situation of the Law Library is equally difficult. The library standards of the Association of American Law Schools require us to provide library seating for 65% of our student body. If we assume a maximum enrollment of 550 students we are now short of this requirement by 78 spaces. Thus your School is below the *minimum* accreditation requirement by a substantial amount and no relief is in sight. Anyone who visits the Law Library during a period of heavy use will see how intolerably crowded it is. This situation cannot be permitted to continue. How can we expect students to study and acquire library skills if there is no place for them to sit?

We do not have enough space in our Library for students and soon we will not have enough space for our books. Shelf capacity is approximately 140,000 volumes and right now we are almost at that point. We don't intend to stop buying books and so we soon must consider putting some in storage or in a

(Continued on page 3)

Applications down; competition up

Law school admissions officers around the country are still talking about it in hushed tones, but they are reporting a trend in admissions—applications are down, competition is up.

IU's Law School Admissions Officer William D. Popkin says that admissions to the Bloomington school are down about 15 percent. He speculates that the decrease—which appears more dramatic when compared to the unusually high numbers of applicants in recent years—may have resulted from well-founded and well-circulated reports of an oversupply of law school graduates. Also Popkin feels that potential applicants have learned of the stiff competition for law school admissions, and they have narrowed their choices of schools and applied to fewer than usual.

Popkin justifies the claim that competition is up with the fact that this year's LSAT median for the 190 students admitted to IU's Bloomington law school may be 650; last year it was 640. Also the median GPA (grade point average) will be about a 3.4 (on a 4.0=A), compared to last year's 3.3 median.

About one half of IU's class for admission next fall will be admitted auto-

matically, based on their four-year, undergraduate GPAs and LSAT scores. The other half will be subjected to the discretionary process employed by the seven-member admission committee. Applicants will be judged on their record of and/or aptitude for graduate work, rising undergraduate grade averages, academic letters of recommendation, and residence.

Applicants who have more than one-fourth of their undergraduate courses graded "pass/fail" will also be judged individually. Popkin says that the committee depends more on faculty comments on these applicants, in lieu of letter grades.

Basing his comments on early confirmations by those admitted, Popkin projects that this year's entering class will have the school's largest number of women. Last year 28 women enrolled; already this year 41 have confirmed their intention to enroll. Also more of the 1973 freshmen will come from prestigious undergraduate schools, and most of the new law students will come directly after completing their bachelor's degrees.

Last year 30-40 percent of the class had IU undergraduate degrees; Popkin expects the number to be about the same this year.

Women graduates

(Continued from page 1)

women were asked what advice they would give to the the present-day female law student seeking employment:

Seek out firms in as many areas as possible	28%
Go into private practice	13
Work hard and you will prove yourself like men do	18
Be patient and persevere in job hunting	13

Some advised women students to look to government for jobs with security and to specialties if they want time for their children. All in all, the women are saying, 'don't give up' for you can make it."

Message from the Dean

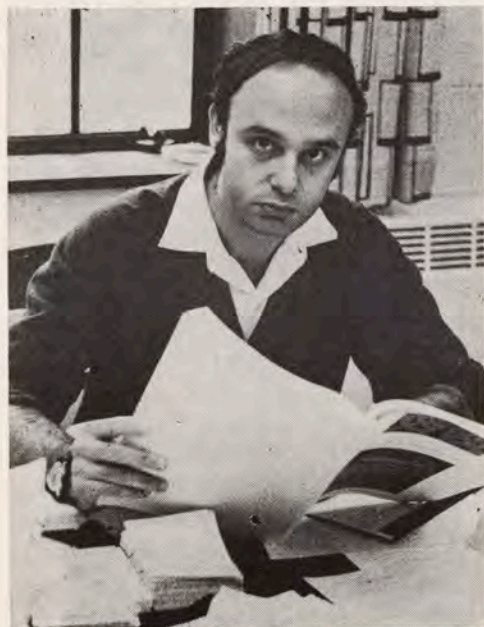
(Continued from page 2)

separate library space in another building where they will be unavailable for general use. I assume that all of you realize how unsatisfactory this will be. No matter what part of the collection is moved it will be a bad choice from the point of view of some student or some lawyer. We ought to be making our library resources more available to members of the practicing bar. We ought to be experimenting with new methods for storing and retrieving legal information, and yet our space limitations and the necessity of dividing up the collection will move us in exactly the opposite direction.

One solution to our problems is to construct an addition which will have much greater Library space. If we can move the Library out of our current building then the space at the northern end can be used for classrooms and offices. This would be a great step forward and would solve our problems for the next several decades. Perhaps I should not advance this last conclusion with any great feeling of certainty because I am sure that everyone thought in 1956 that the move from Maxwell Hall would solve the problems of the School for many decades. It is clear to me, however, that we must do something.

A most frustrating aspect of our current situation is that our facilities do not appear inadequate to anyone unfamiliar with our operations. The building is well lighted, of pleasant design, clean and in good condition. It is a fine building for a School with a modest library, a student body of well under 500 and the type of educational program that was offered a decade or two ago. No one suggests that we should move backward and yet if we do not get help we will find each year that our educational program will have to be curtailed in some respect. We cannot continue to do an outstanding job of educating students for the practice of law unless we are able to expand our facilities.

Douglass G. Boshkoff



William D. Popkin

Faculty News

Dan Hopson, Jr., the School of Law's specialist in juvenile and family law, has kept a busy speaking schedule this spring speaking to attorneys, judges, and court officers.

In early June he spoke at the annual meeting of the Indiana Judicial Conference on proposed new rules on juvenile procedure.

Also this spring he addressed attorneys and student interns who work as defense counsel in the Marion County Juvenile Court for the Indianapolis Legal Services Program of OEO.

In addition, Hopson has spoken three times this year to the participants of the School for Public and Environmental Affairs' training program for police officers and juvenile officers.

Hopson, who has been on the faculty since 1967, teaches Family Law, Clinic in Juvenile Problems, Juvenile Court Problems, and Seminar in Family Law in the School.

During the spring semester, 1973-74, Hopson will be on sabbatical to prepare a casebook on the legal context of the child socialization process. The material will be used in an elective course in the School, Child and the Law.

William D. Popkin, associate professor, has received a grant from the Administrative Conference of the U. S. for a 15-month project to evaluate the administrative hearing process in disability claims. The study will make special reference to the role of the representative, attorney, or other designated person. This project studying mass justice in welfare programs involving discretionary processes will employ students as research assistants. Also Popkin will teach a seminar in the law school on the subject matter this fall.

Val Nolan will be on leave during the fall semester to continue a study of the slate colored junco. Nolan, who has published several ornithological studies, expects this information to yield several articles for publication.



DOUGLASS G. BOSHKOFF (left) law dean, was featured speaker at a dinner for IU Law Alumni of the Monroe County area this spring. He spoke on the law profession's educational situation in general and on specific problems and policies of the IU School of Law as part of the series of meetings he is conducting to increase communication between the practicing bar and the Law School. He was joined at this meeting by **Len Bunger**, Bloomington; **Margaret and Harry Huffman**, Linton; **Taylor Hoffar**, Seymour, and **Elliott Hickam**, Spencer.

Patrick L. Baude, associate professor of law, received the Ulysses G. Weatherly Award for distinguished teaching this spring at the annual Founders' Day ceremony on the Bloomington campus.

The following statement about Baude was made at the presentation:

Professor Baude has developed a version of the Socratic technique which utilizes the advantages of both discussion and lecture. He uses this method effectively in both large and small classes.

He is widely known for his range and depth of knowledge and his ability to challenge students. Baude constantly challenges students to analyze his own arguments and theories for flaws.

Baude, who holds AB and JD degrees from University of Kansas and an LLM from Harvard, joined the IU faculty in 1968. He teaches Remedies, Restitution, The Constitution of Indiana, Federal Jurisdiction, and Seminar in Constitutional Law.

Letter to the Dean

Dear Dean Boshkoff:

I read your article in the Bill of Particulars and I guess I'm lucky I got in and out of Law School before they got selective.

In August 1972, I was appointed a Judge of a Justice Court in Monterey County, California. Prior to that, I was a Deputy District Attorney in this county. When in law school, I did not consider either a possibility. The Law School should attempt to bring actual courtroom practice and experience to its graduates or at least acquaint them with trial work.

I look forward to returning home this summer and hope to be able to stop by and see you and the Law School.

Alan H. Hedegard, JD'68

Alumni News

Carl L. Christophersen, AB'41, JD'43, has been named assistant to the vice-president for industrial relations of Granite City Steel Company, Granite City, Ill. Christophersen has had 27 years experience as a labor relations and personnel executive in the steel industry and since 1966 has been manager of labor relations of another steel company.

Mayo L. Coiner, LLB'49, is professor of law, Memphis State University where he teaches Damages, Civil Procedure, and a Class Actions Seminar for which he has assembled a thorough and diverse collection of class action pleadings and briefs. He has also sponsored and participated in several professional seminars. Coiner's address is 2217 Woodside Drive Germantown, Tenn. 38138.

Robert C. Ware, AB'55, LLB'58, is practicing law and is president of Trustee Life Insurance Co. in Miami. He lives at 4761 Bayview Dr., Ft. Lauderdale.

Vincent P. Campiti, LLB'64, is a partner of Crumpacker, May, Levy and Searer in South Bend. He lives there at 1945 Briar Way.

Russell Lee Brewer, JD '67, is a patent attorney with Tee Pak, Inc. in Danville, Ill. He and his wife, the former Mary Pat Clark of Cleveland, live at 802 Bryan in Danville.

Michael McCarthy, BS'64, JD'67, is a partner in Conroy, Hamilton, Gibson, Nickelson and Rush in Honolulu. He is also an avid sailor, participating recently in the Transpac Yacht Race in Alegria. He lives in Honolulu at 666 Prospect, Apt. 306.

Robert B. Cohen, JD'67, is an attorney with Toyomenka (America) Inc., in New York.

James T. Roberts, AB'64, JD'67, is prosecutor of Brown County, Indiana, where he also has a private practice. In the community Roberts is secretary-treasurer of the Brown County Bar Association, secretary-treasurer of the Gatesville Volunteer Fire Department, a

director of the Chamber of Commerce, and a member of Lions and Junior Chamber of Commerce.



Barnett

in Ft. Wayne, then he joined the Kroger corporate staff in 1970 as regional coordinator of government affairs.

John V. Barnett, Jr., JD'68, is government affairs counsel in the public affairs department of the Kroger Co. in Cincinnati. Previously he was with the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.



P. Farthing

ARF. She has also been appointed to two offices in the Federal Bar Association, is a national council member and a national director of FBA's Council on Younger Lawyers.

William Wayne Hinkle, BS'68, JD'71, is a partner with Hinkle and Racster in Portland, Ind. He also has been deputy prosecuting attorney there since October. He finished his duty with the U. S. Air Force in September. Hinkle lives at 1133 Wayside Place, Portland.

Joel C. Mandelman, JD'71, is assistant attorney general in New York State. He lives at 68-44 Burns St., Forest Hills, N. Y.

Wilbur F. Pell III, JD'71, is in the law department of International Harvester in Chicago. His wife, the former Carol Channell, who has finished her law degree at Loyola this year, is with First National Bank of Chicago. They live at 550 Sheridan Rd., Chicago.

Garry O. Schoon, BS'64, JD'71, is a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and he lives at Fairways Apt., Blackwood, N.J.

Lloyd B. Thompson, JD'71, is assistant counsel of government and industrial group, The Magnavox Company, Ft. Wayne. He lives here at 5028 Oak Creek Ct.

Victor L. Forest II, JD'72, is practicing law in Indianapolis. His office is at 1000 Merchants Bank Bldg., and he lives at 4226 Lakeway Drive there.

Charles A. Spaetti, JD'72, is associate counsel of CrediThrift Financial Corporation in Evansville. He lives there at 4820 Stringtown Rd.

Roosevelt Warren, JD'72, has joined the law firm of Henry J. Richardson, Jr., in Indianapolis. He lives there at 4206 N. Capitol Ave.

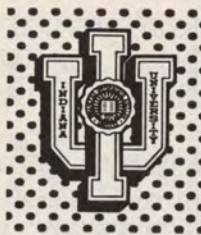
Placement tight for '73 graduates

With 50 more graduates in this year's class than last year's and with the law job market nearing saturation, law school placement is tighter than ever, according to Placement Director Ann Mitchner.

By Commencement time about half the graduating class was placed. To find jobs the graduates are having to be more flexible, broadening their interest to all areas of law and changing their geographical preferences, Mrs. Mitchner says. Some graduates who wanted to stay in Indiana are finding the job market saturated in the state and are having to go elsewhere to find opportunities.

Mrs. Mitchner also reports that beginning salaries are up again this year, with firms in cities that are "less attractive" having to up their offers. In the midwest, major firms are offering around \$15,500.

To deal with the tight placement situation, the IU Law Placement Office this year has brought in more firms to interview students and posted more job notices. Last year 158 positions were posted; this year, 282. Mrs. Mitchner notes that fewer government jobs were among those listed.



School of Law

BILL OF PARTICULARS

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Bruce B. Temple Director of Alumni Publications
I.U. Alumni Association
Suzann Mitten Owen Editorial Co-ordinator

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New faculty

Three new faculty members will join the law school faculty this fall. Maurice Holland has been appointed assistant professor and will teach Constitutional Law, Evidence, and Trial Practice. Holland has been a teaching fellow at Harvard.

Eva and John Hanks will be visiting faculty members. Mrs. Hanks will teach Property and a Seminar in Population Control, and Mr. Hanks will teach Procedure and Regulated Industries.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hanks are on the law faculty at Rutgers University, Newark.



AUSTIN V. CLIFFORD (left), professor emeritus of law, greeted Bloomington attorney Len Bunker and Bloomington Campus Chancellor Byrum E. Carter at a special reception for the unveiling of his portrait. The painting was done by Donald M. Mattison, former dean and now professor of painting at the Herron School of Art in Indianapolis.

Woman joins school's staff

A woman with a law degree who has a special interest in working with people has joined the law school staff as administrative assistant to the dean and admissions officer.

Karen Cutright, a graduate of the Washington University of St. Louis Law School, is now a full-time staff member at the law school. Mrs. Cutright, who has lived in Bloomington for two years while her husband has been a member of the Sociology Department faculty, also graduated from Vassar with an AB

and took her first two years of law at Vanderbilt. After finishing her degree at Washington, she moved to Massachusetts and was admitted to the bar in that state in 1970.

Mrs. Cutright will work with the admissions committee in processing applications for admissions. She will also assist with class schedules, school budgets, enrollment, hiring clerical staff, certifying students for work/study and summer internships, and articles for the Bill of Particulars.

Where in the world are you?

The School of Law Alumni Association feels a desperate need for more than second-hand reports of its alumni. It would be most helpful if each alumnus would fill in this coupon and send it back to Alumni Publications, I.U. Alumni Association, M-17 IMU, Bloomington, Indiana 47401.

NAME
ADDRESSES (home)
(business)
Dates of enrollment at I.U.
Degree and date
Current Position
News — promotions, community activities, elective offices, family, etc.

New course prepares for future law

Since Roger Dworkin left a San Diego law practice five years ago to enter teaching, he hasn't permitted conventional legal categories to restrict his teaching interests.

In addition to teaching Torts and Criminal Law, he has become increasingly aware of relations between traditional legal subjects and has sought out ways to help law students tie them together. Also, he has pursued subjects that deal with the law his students will encounter in the future.

As a result of Dworkin's interest in interdisciplinary, cross-doctrinal courses and in exploration of laws of the future, this year he will offer a three-credit, elective course, Law and Biology, for students who have already taken Torts and Criminal Law. (He's also advising students to take Property and Administrative Law before the course.)

Dworkin explains the course will use recent developments in biology—such as organ transplants, cryogenics, and experimentation with human subjects—to focus on the general theme of the law's response to rapid social and scientific change.

The course will examine existing institutions to test the likelihood of their grappling successfully with the problems posed by the new biology and consider the need for and feasibility of new institutional arrangements.

Dworkin says, "It sounds like science fiction, but it is very real." For example, cryogenics—or freezing of bodies for later revival—brings up, in Dworkin's view, "immense problems with the rule against perpetuities."

Dworkin expects the material in Law and Biology to help prepare future lawyers, in their inevitable role as policy makers, to anticipate legal problems, rather than just deal with them "after the fact." He points out that in problems with the ecology and environmental laws, "We woke up too late." Dworkin also feels the course, which will be limited to 40 law students, is important as a vehicle for furthering interdisciplinary studies.

The Stanford law graduate also says that no published teaching materials are available on the subject, so he will prepare cases, statutes, administrative rules, guidelines, and other legal and non-legal literature for the course.

To prepare himself for the course, Dworkin this summer will attend a Workshop on Medical Ethics sponsored by the Institute for Society, Ethics, and the Life Sciences.

Also, he will bring to the course ma-

terials from an earlier experimental course, Ethical Values and the Legal Systems, he taught at IU. In it he explored how law responds to the theme of the sanctity of life. He explains that the theme runs through conventional areas like homicide, newer areas like abortion, and at the newest level, with such matters as organ transplants. At all levels ethical values influence the development of the laws.

Dworkin points out that his new course, Law and Biology, differs from previous courses in forensic medicine or forensic science that coupled legal and scientific problems. Forensic medicine deals mainly with expert testimony, malpractice, and the regulation of the medical profession. In the new course, the role of the expert and how much attention should be paid to expert opinion will just be subthemes.

Law and Biology is scheduled to be offered only once every two years in the Law School. It may well be that by the time it is offered again in 1975-76, Dworkin and his students will not be talking so much of how the law will respond to social and scientific change, but how it has done so.

Law for undergraduates

Not just students enrolled in the Law School will be devouring casebooks this fall. Undergraduates will be, too.

About 75 undergraduates will be enrolled in a course "Law for the Undergraduate," being offered through the Honors Division of the College of Arts and Sciences by the Law School's Roger Dworkin.

The four-hour course will be designed, in Dworkin's words, for client education, citizen education and interdisciplinary education.

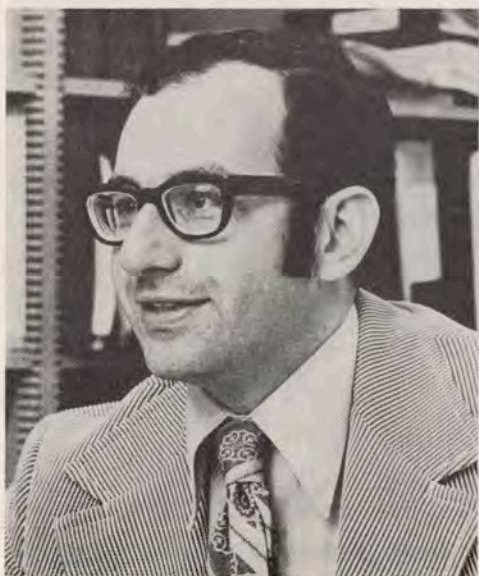
Dworkin, who will be meeting the whole class three times each week, has designed the course to help "non-legal people" understand the way lawyers and law work. He suggests that this is a part of the current national trend to integrate law schools more into the universities through joint degree programs and

interdisciplinary courses.

After attending Dworkin's classes, students in groups of 25 will meet with a law student for discussion and case studies.

Dworkin hopes the course will attract students from throughout the University, not just pre-law students. It is being offered through the Honors Division so that it does not suggest that it is a political science course "just for pre law students."

Dworkin considers this fall's course to be an experiment, but he hopes that eventually, if this course is successful, it will lead to a series of undergraduate courses with a variety of topics. The initial course will be general, but later courses would be more specialized, in Dworkin's words.



Roger Dworkin

Bar and bench help in moot court

Moot court, the nearest thing a first year law student has to a real courtroom experience, was made more realistic this spring with the help of Hoosier lawyers and judges who volunteered their time.

Thirty-eight Indiana civilian lawyers and judges and five representatives of the U.S. Army's Judge Advocate General's Office participated in the moot cases.

Law Dean Douglass Boshkoff acted as faculty advisor, with instructors Martin

Gardner, William Roberts, and Robert Rubin.

In addition, this year six second and third-year law students aided the instructors by offering individualized teaching to the first-year students.

Moot cases this year dealt with problems involving selective service, military imprisonment, protest and demonstration, parole revocation, prescriptive easements, damages for emotional stress, the right to education, and class actions.

The cases were decided by a panel of judges composed of attorneys and judges from across the state, members of the law faculty, and second and third-year law students.

Participating lawyers and judges, by cities, were:

Bloomington—Judge Douglas R. Bridges, Judge William A. Andrews, Valerie Tarzian, Mayor Frank McCloskey, and Thomas A. Berry.

Bluffton—Ned R. Carnall.

Bunker Hill—Capts. Thomas W. Biggs, John L. Tison, and James K. Secrest, USAF, all of Judge Advocate General's Office, Grissom Air Force Base.

Covington—Judge Vincent Grogg.

East Chicago—John G. Evon.

Elkhart—Gordon S. Eslick.

Evansville—William C. Welborn and Edward Wallis.

Fort Wayne—Charles L. Quinn and John F. Lyons.

Franklin—Thurman M. DeMoss.

Geensburg—William Robbins.

Indianapolis—Steven R. Crist, Jack Burton, Stephen Burns, James Kline-man, Robin Highfield, Don W. Buttrey, Alex L. Rogers, Richard D. Boyle, Raymond J. Hafsten Jr., Vernon E. Bertram, Robert J. Shula, Donald Foley, Paul E. Brown, Capts. Mike Berry and Roger L. Sutton, USAR, both of Judge Advocate General's Office.

Lafayette—Joseph Bumbleburg and Judge Jack A. King.

Princeton—Charles R. Nixon.

South Bend—Frederick F. Thornburg and James Burke.

Terre Haute—Gus Sacopulos, Eric Frey, and James V. McGlone.

Wabash—Donald R. Metz.

Warsaw—Thomas R. Lemon.

Interns on jobs for summer

Nine law students have summer internships to work in prosecutors' offices or other governmental agencies in Indiana and Illinois.

The students, their assignments, and the attorneys supervising their work are:

Student	Program	Atty. Supervisor
Margaret M. Ankenbruck	Beginning staff attorney Legal Services Program Fort Wayne	Hugh Martz
Steven H. Denman	Assistant City Attorney Bloomington	Lawrence J. Owens
Patrick J. Flynn	Illinois Appellate Defender Program Springfield, Illinois	Bruce L. Herr
Michael K. Guest	Monroe County Prosecutor's Office Bloomington	Gregory S. Carter
William K. Leeman	Cass County Prosecutor's Office Logansport	Frederick L. Bowyer
Cynthia A. Metzler	Legal Services of Indianapolis	Harold R. Beck
Kip R. Pope	Owen County Prosecutor's Office Spencer	Vernon J. Petri
Donald A. Scheer	Monroe County Prosecutor's Office Bloomington	Gregory S. Carter
David C. Stewart	Wayne County Prosecutor's Office Richmond	Martin C. Basch



Air conditioned classrooms in the Law Building have made summer classes more tolerable for the 224 enrolled this summer.

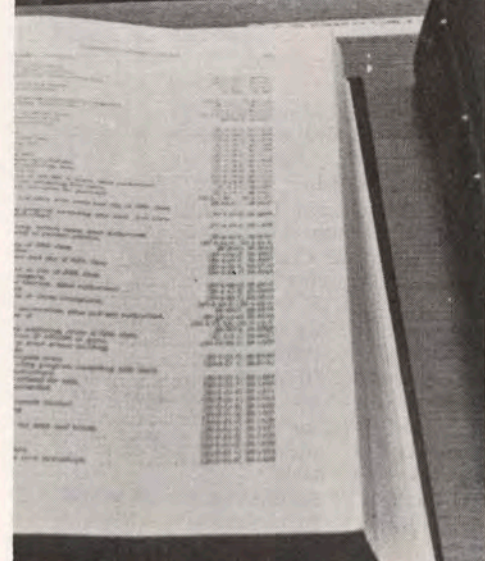
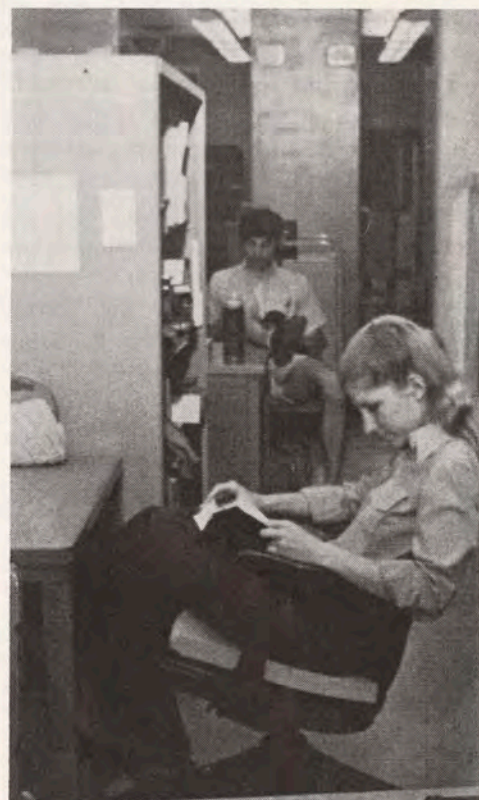
Summer at the law school



But time for coffee as the Gables can be arranged by Joe Amaral



... or time for study in a library carrel by Alan Johns



... or for Judy Scheutchuk and Howard Lamont a pause for reading while manning the library's call desk.



... or time for chess across Indiana Avenue from the school at the barber shop where Ron Surguine, Joe Amaral, John Mulvey, and Art DePrez watch the boards with Jim Royal (right), who considers himself "the official law school barber."

School of Law Fund Report

The 1972 School of Law Fund (Bloomington) enjoyed its second consecutive year with contributions in excess of \$40,000. In addition, the number of donors to the Fund increased by nearly twenty percent over the 1971 campaign.

This was the second year in which Class Agents were used in connection with the Fund, and it again proved very successful. The Class of 1925 led in total contributions with \$5,135.00, and 28 donors put the Class of 1968 at the top in number of contributors.

Also, a \$300,000 gift for the School was acquired from the Emma B. Riley Charitable Trust in 1972: \$50,000 will fund the Judge Ira C. Batman loan fund, and \$250,000 (\$25,000 per year for ten years) will establish the Judge Ira C. Batman Fellowships in Law.

With the continued cooperation and support of alumni and friends, the Fund will continue to be a vital financial resource for the School.

	1972
Donors	457
Gifts	\$44,090.63
Batman Fellowship	\$25,000.00
TOTAL	\$69,090.63

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HONOR ROLL OF CLASSES

Amount Given

Class	Amount	Agent
1925	\$5135	Howard P. Robinson
1930	2610	Theodore R. Dann
1961	2245	Eugene J. McGarvey
1938	1935	Charles H. Sparrenberger
1934	1865	Philip E. Byron

Number of Donors

Class	Number	Agent
1968	28	Frederick F. Thornburg
1965	21	Terrill D. Albright
1961	20	Eugene J. McGarvey
1950	17	Ewing Rabb Emison
1969	17	Paul William Stivers

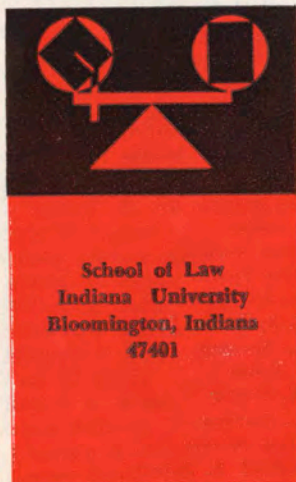
Percentage of Class Giving*

Class	Percentage	Agent
1930	35%	Theodore R. Dann
1925	25	Howard P. Robinson
1928	25	Sherwood Blue
1932	25	
1941	25	Arthur H. Fruechtenicht

Average Gift*

Class	Amount	Agent
1952	\$131.04	Howard Cofield
1961	112.05	Eugene J. McGarvey
1948	91.36	John M. Ryan
1959	78.33	Virgil L. Beeler
1950	75.00	Ewing Rabb Emison

* Classes with fewer than ten members excluded



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